LOOKS AS IF NEW YORK HAD SETTLED DOWN TO A WINNING GAIT.

ooklyn Repeats the Bose to Boston-Great Leather Hunting at Cleveland-Baltimore Surprises the Philadelphians-Louisville Still in the Rut - Gossip. The games on the various diamonds yester-

day were replete with good points. What they lacked in correct fielding was fully made up by sterling batting. The New Yorks kept up their clever work of the previous day, and it looks now as if the team had settled down to to some winning. The Brooklyns also are playing in great form, as the champion Bostons have discovered in the last two games The Clevelands had no trouble in administering another defeat to Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh's visit to St. Louis has been a costly one to the Smoky City men. The re-sults of the games yesterday were:

New York, 9; Washington, 7. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 4, Cleveland, 19; Cincinnati, 5,

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\*\*MEW YORK. 9; WASHINGTON, 7.

Taken all in all the fielding in yesterday's game at the Polo grounds was the beat that has been seen therethis season. The work generally was excellent, and the number of yeality brilliant plays was almost bewildering. The finest part of it all was that the New Yorks did more of this excellent work than did their opponents, although Hoy of the Washingtons made a play that will probably not be duplicated for a long while. The New Yorks made no less than three double plays, and every one of them cut off runs. Burke was conspicuous in the first of these, catching McGuire's fly in the first inning and then by a straight, sure throw nipping Wise at the plate. In the sixth inning Dayis stopped Mulvey's hot hit and threw out fifting the ball to Conpor in time to catch Mulvey. A third double in the ninth kept the Washingtons from tying the score. Fuller, Ward, and Conpor to the eighth which was extremely pretty. Mulvey was on first when Sullivan hit to centre for a base. The ball was going at full speed when Ward stopped it. Then he put the ball to Dayls to head off Mulvey, who was making for third. With the aid of Fuller and King, Mulvey was run down between the bases. This saved at least one other run, making as it did the third out.

Washington also fielded very well in the last four innings, but before that their work. Hoy's excepted, made one wonder how they had ever beaten any club in the League. Hoy caught Connor's line foul in the second on the jump. It was a neat play, but was thoroughly eclipsed by another in the fourth inning. Burke hit one of those low flies which go along instead for it. Just as the grass blades tickled the sphere Hoy clutched it. He could not retain his balance, and rolled over and over, still keeping his clutch on the ball.

New York's batting was the pleased. Ward rapped out three singles, but Tlernan again carried off the bonors in the stick work, getting another home run

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BROOKLYN, 5; BOSTON, 4.

BOSTON, May 1R.—Not until the twelfth inning was the winner of to-day's game between Brooklyn and Boston decided, and then the champions were again forced to take a back seat by the same score as in yesterday's game. There were twolve innings of exciting hall playing such as is seldom witnessed, and when the game was over and the tension was withdrawn from the nerves everybody, players included, felt weak. The Brocklyns naturally feel a bit cooky to-night, but the champions put up such a stiff article of hall that they have no reason to feel down in the mouth over their defeat. BROOKLYN, 5; BOSTON, 4.

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For eight innings only goose eggs adorned the score board, and the base hit column on the individual score cards was devoid of any marks to indicate that either club had made a safe hit. Stein and Stivetts had each pitched age. the score board, and the base hit column on the individual score cards was devoid of any marks to indicate that either club had made a safe hit. Stein and Stivetts had each pitched a remarkable game in many respects. Both were a trifie wild, and bases on balls were numerous. But until the ninth inning no serious results followed. Naturally the fielding was sharp and the throwing to bases was superb. Both sides won honors in the fielding lins, only one base runner getting as far as third base. That player was Danny Richardson and it was in the soventh inning when he reached that exalted position, but he did they outs by Cororan and Dair, and Stein was unable to boost him any higher.

Heston had two men on bases in the third, and a ghost of a chanceto score.

In the minth inning, but neither one had a ghost of a chanceto score.

In the minth inning there was a mighty transformation scene. Daly opened the inning with a successful bunt, lichardson second. Cororan hit to Nash and Daily died at the opate. Richardson taking third. Con Dailer has more than once shown that he was made of the late. Richardson taking third. Con Dailer has more than once shown that he was made of the right field fence. Richardson taking third. Con Dailer has more than once shown that he was made of the right field fence. Richardson scored the first run of the game. Stein hit to Tucker and the latter threw to Ganzel in time to each Corcoran at the plate, but in the solikion Ganzel dropped the ball and Brooklyn had an apparently safe said. The Bostons however, told a different story. McCarthy got his base on balls, and Nash followed with a clean drive over the fence. McCarthy got his base on balls, and hash followed with a clean drive over the fence. McCarthy sored, but Nash was held on third base. Tucker drove the ball for two bases and Nash scored. Then Tucker tied the score on Lowe's safe hit, and Boston rejoiced voriferousig.

In the tenth inning Brooklyn broke the tie: Burns hit safely, and Schoch and Daly each got their base on balls.

other home run.

All the spectators were ready to back Boston to win after that splendid up-hill fight, but they were wrong in their prophecy. Neither side did anything in the eleventh laning, but in the weith liurns accred the winning run for Brooklyn on Carroll's must of his long fly, ishoch's sacribe, and Daly's single. The score:

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CLEVELAND, 19; CHECKWART, 5.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—To-day's contest was a reposition of the wingging bee of yesterday. Unclimati tries Darby in the box, and his delivery was hammer right and left, Clerkson was practically invincible and about all the runs that Cincinnating of were due to errors. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

Eastern League

AT BINGHANTO

Base hite-Springfield, 17; Providence, 14. Errors-Springfield, 4; Previdence, 5. Pitchers-Gannon and Madden.

AT WILKESBARER,

Base hits-Wilkesbarre, 18; Eric. 28. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 10; Eric. 7. Pitchers-Fitzgeraid and Healy.

Base Hits-Albany, 18; Troy, 16. Errors-Albany, 7; Troy, 8. Pitchers-Payne and Devile.

Southern League. At Charleston—Charleston, 2; Birmingham, 7. At Savannah—Savannah, 1; Memphis, 9. At Atlants—Atlanta, 4; Montgomery, 8. At Augusta—Augusta, 1; Masbville, 8. At Macon and Chattanooga—No game.

AT CAMDEN, N. J.

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KELLY COMING TO NEW YORK.

The "Shake-up" Includes the Mettrement of

Truly the shake-up in the affairs of the New York

Club is earthquake-like in its dimensions. The clu

officials are determined that the team shall do the work which has been expected of them, and win the victories which are now long everdue. It was a mat-ter of surprise that something was not done long ago to

statined ever since the season opened. The three straight victories which Brooklyn won from us were looked upon with awe and disgust; and the cranks

cried for a change. It did not come, for Ward had ful

isoked upon with awe and disgust; and the cranks cried for a change. It did not come, for Ward had full confidence in Doyle behind the bat, and he hoped that his pitchers would pull to after a while and sail straight. In this he was wrong, for it was apparent that another man would som be needed behind the bat to colove Deyle, and Ward found that his pitchers were an Those lib-fated Boston games settled the matter. Those lib-fated Boston games settled the matter. Those lib-fated Boston games settled the matter and an imitation of the abake-up became apparent on Thursday when King was fold be come of the reporters that he had likewise released Faity Crane, another place. Yesterday Ward sent word to the reporters that he had likewise released Faity Crane, fill in Crane's steadiness than the man's actions justified. Letting two men like King and Crane go was no small matter, but Ward has abundant faith in Rusia and Baldwin. As a big offset to the release of these men comes the welcome announcement that King Richael Kelly has agreed to join the New York. He word the second successive with the New York Club, and writely arrangements with the New York Club, and writely arrangements with the New York Club, and writely might as well stay in the theatrical business. If he comes here and acts as he should, Kelly will be a great drawing card for the New York Club. His pressuce on the team will be a good thing in itself, and when "Kel" makes up his mind to play bail no one on the diamond can beat him out. All that is wanted is that he shall keep himself well in hand.

Yale Will Play a Third Game with Harvard

New Haven, May 10.-The Yale baseball

management have opened negotiations with

Harvard looking toward the arrangement of a

third game in case of a tie. The influence of

the Yale alumni has induced the undergraduates' management to reconsider its former action, and it now seems probable that Yale will play off the tie game in the manner Harward desires.

The Yale alumni and general public would like to have the game played at Springfield Thursday, June 28, or Saturday, July 1. This is also agreeable to Harvard, Yale's proposition is to play the game at New York, Saturday after the boat race, and, in case Harvard refuses to play at New York, to meet at Springfield on the same day.

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le will insist on playing the third game, no
ter whether either team wins the first two
les or not.

Baseball Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OTHER GAME.

Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harlem A. A. vs. Jaspers, at Lion Park baseball
freeinds.
Englewond F. C. vs. Orange A. C., at Englewood.
Holy Cross vs. Brown, at Worcester.
Staten Island A. C. vs. New York A. C., at West New
Pitchton.

Stafen Island A. C. vs. New York A. C., at West New Bristhos.
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Bed Stockings vs. mayflowers, at Newark.
Emeralds vs. Suburbans, at Yan Nest.
Brooklyn Latin School vs. Bryant & Stratton, at Washington Park.
Creacent League vs. Murray Hills, at Plainfield.
Amberst vs. Harvard at Amherst.
Acmes vs. Bisck Diamonds, at Greenpoint,
Clympics vs. Staten Island, at Visterson,
Paterson vs. Cuban Glanta, at Visterson,
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Franklins vs. Morris A. C., at Fanklin,
Ten Eyck Athletics vs. Siac Athletics, at Ozone Park.

Pitcher Carr, late with the Acmes, has been signed the Scrantons.

"Chuch" Lyous will captain the Murray Illis the alance of the season. First Baseman Laman will be

released.

R. H. Haistead, the Wall street man, and formerly a crank of royal degree, made his first appearance at the Pelo grounds yesterday, and of course rooted for hew York. Maybe the man of finance was the mason of the day.

New York vs. Washington, at the Polo grounds.
Boston vs. Brooklyn, at Boston
Philadelphia vs. Baltimors, at Philadelphia.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, at St. Louis.
Claveland vs. Chroinnati, at Claveland.
Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago.

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ently. The score:

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Totals ... 7 10 27 15 3

St. Louis ... 1 0 2 0 0 1 5 0 0 7 Wins the Myrtle Stakes and Changes Owners-Mr. Straus's Good Colt Joe Ripley-Chorister and Curacon Leave the Maides 

among other things: "I thank God that I got my horse out of that race alive, and when I think of that pack of villains and scoundrels who were in the scheme I feel doubly thank-

Among the earliest arrivals at Gravesend yesterday was President John Hunter of the Board of Control, who was much agitated, and showed the following telegram to THE SUN

see reporter, and he interviewed friend, who merely stated that I was thankful Lamplighter came out of the race alive. Please show this. PIERRE LORILLAND. President Philip J. Dwyer'of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, when asked about the alleged plot to defeat Lamplighter, said:

any owner or trainer. My brother, M. F. Dwyer, has, however, been accused by a morning paper of having been a party to a scheme or plot. He has asked me, as President of this club, to order an investigation. In fact he in-sists upon one, and in the interests of horse racing and fair play I shall write a formal letter to President John Hunter, asking him to lay the matter before the Board of Control at the next meeting. I shall endeavor to lay before the Board all the evidence possible. I have in my possession a letter from John Huggins, Mr. Pierre Lorillard's trainer, in which he states that he was satisfied with the race as it was run. Lamplighter was not cut dow any worse than several other horses in the race were. An investigation will put an end to all the groundless statements that have been made. I am glad Mr. Lorillard took upon himself to deny the statements without being

M. F. Dwyer when seen said: "I entered my horses, ran them, and lost my money. All of my horses were cut badly. All I get for this is abuse. I court an investigation. I am glad

President DeCourcey Forbes of the New York

Jockey Club said: "I don't believe a word of the story. It is a tissue of falsehoods. The telegram I received from Mr. Lorillard was a private one. I was grossly misquoted."

President John Hunter said during the afternoon that the matter would come up at the next meeting of the Board of Control, which

This feeling, even after a good night's sleep, arises from a disordered stomach. A little genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt will tone the stomach and drive away this sense of weariness. Be sure and secure only the genuine. Elsner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin street, New York.—Adv.

FIRST BACK.

also ran.

Batting—Eight to 5 against Equity, 3 to 1 Nomad, to 1 May Win, 10 to 1 Madrid, 11 to 1 Lepanto, 15 to Mordotts, 80 to 1 Ronald, 50 to 1 Gertle D. FIFTH BACK.

SIXTH BACK.

A GREAT COMBINATION RACE

the Field of Flyers. Among the features of the programme of

jointly by the Brooklyn. New York, and Coney Island Jockey clubs and the Monmouth Park Racing Association. The race is at a mile and a furiong, and will attract a great throng to see Lamplighter, Raceland, Leonawell, and G. W. Johnson, the \$30,000 colt which is now the favorite for the American Dorby at Chicago, race for the stakes, of which \$2,500 will go to the horse winning to-day's

race.
The Hudson Stakes for two-year-olds has a lively field of sixteen youngaters engaged, while the handleap at a mile and a sixteenth will bring nine cracks together, and the other races have filled with promising fields. The entries in full are:

Virgie 96

Bixth Race—Fortwoyear-olds; selling; a sweepstakes of \$15\*sech: with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furious.

Hartford 100 to third; five furious.

Lord Nelson 108 Liebia colt 100

Reasts Morrison filly 100 Pirate Chief 95

Ciarus 98 Marble 93

Borus 90 Fawn filly 90

Saventh Ban We Seventh Race-For maidens of all ages; a sweet-states of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furiengs.

Bishop's Yearlings to Be Sold on Monday Those who have seen the yearling thorough breds from the Kennesaw Stud now quartered at the Gravesend course, where they will be sold on Monday at 11 o'clock, are loud in their praise of the baby racers.

They are the get of that good race horse and

great weight carrier Bishop, sire of Racine, great weight carrier Bishop, sire of Bacine, one of the specifiest horses ever seen in the East and practically invincible in the West for two years; denator Irby, winner of the C., R. and C. Stakes at Chicago on Thursday; Jessie C., and other good performers.

Several elinking two-year-olds by Bishop will be out this season, and Senator Irby, owned by C. C. McCafferty, is regarded as one of the best colts in the West. Among the lot to be sold on Monday are half brothers to Bob Forester, Glenrush, and Annie Golden, and half sisters to Stuyvesant, Viscountess, and Gladstone.

thorne. CHICAGO, May 10.—Ed Corrigan's horses took three of the purses at Hawthorne to-day. Only one favorite was among the winners.

Tibes Absolia Redinity Farapet, and Take and Third Races—Four and one-half furiouss. Blue and White, 112 (Fenny, 11 to 6 won: John Wilson, 111 (Knapp), 5 to 2, second: Tom Thumb, 103 (F. Carr), 12 to 1, faird, Time, 101, James V. Carter, Nemphis, and Miss Murphy ran as named. Fourth Races—Three-quariers of a mile. Huron, 121 (Hoggarit), 1 to 5, won: Entitudinal, 105 (F. Carr), 12 to 1, second Bonnie True, 115 (Raspp. 15 to 1, third, 1 second 100 more Ernest, Race, and Rear Guard run and Parameters.) l. accend; Bonnie Frus.
Time. 1:30 Gomor, Ernest, Race, and Rear Guard.
As named.
Sign Race—One mile. Sterling. 85 (Taylor). 5 to 1,
won. Gendarms. 108 (Piantonii. 8 to 6 second; Rose
ment. 190 (F. Carr), 8 to 1, tbird. Time. 1:49. Minnis
Beach, Johnny Campbell, and Goler ran as named.

LONG SHOTS WIN AT ST. LOUIS, It Was a Great Day for the Bookmakers at the Fair Ground Track.

Sr. Louis, May 19.-The talent ploked but one of the six winners at the Fair Grounds track, while the bookles reaped a harvest. The only happening out of the ordinary, save the fearful slaughter of the talent, was the running up of Belfast, the winner of the

The opening race, the first half of the sixfurlong dash, with nine starters, was the sur-prise of the day, old Radciffe, 105, ridden by Matthews, a 20 to 1 shot, winning under a drive by half a length from the 3to 1 Kehoma. who beat the favorite. Topgallant, out three lengths. Time, I:17.

LAST DAY'S RACING AT LOUISVILLE.

of the Louisville spring meeting. The weather was fine and there was a large crowd out to see the running of the Kentucky Handlesp. The first race was a selling purse at seven furlongs, and Jacobin. 100 (Irving), at 8 to 5, won by a length from The King, with Philora third. Time, 1:30 \( \).

The second race was at five furlongs, for two-year-olds, and Rosamond, 100 (Perkins), at 5 to 1, won by a head from Jim Henry, with Liewellyn third. Time, 1:04 \( \).

The third race was the Kentucky Handleap at one mile and a furlong, worth to the winner \( \)2.010. There were nine starters and Rudolph, 110 (frving), at 4 to 1 took the lead in the stretch and won easily by two lengths from Ferrin, who was two lengths before Galinda. Time, 1:54 \( \)6.

The fourth race was at six furlongs for two-year-olds, and Rachel McAillster, 107 (R. Taylor), at 3 to 1, won by four lengths from Zophille, with French Lady third. Time, 1:38.

The fifth race was a mile dash, and Loudon, 104 (A. Clayton), at 5 to 2, won by two lengths from Cora Taylor, with Tulia Blackburn third. Time, 1:42 \( \)6. furlongs, and Jacobin. 109 (Irving), at 8 to 5,

Favorites and Outsiders Divided the Honors Yesterday.

day. The summary:

Ayris 5. 10 1; Rinnesots, 30 to 1; Experience, 5 to
1; Glensii, 30 to 1; Schoolboy, 5 to 2; Uen. Gordon, 20
to 1; Capt. Haumer, 30 to 1; Extra and Laines, 20 to
1 each; John Arkins, 60 to 1, and Owen Golden, 20 to
Fourth Rece—Six and one half furiongs. Knapp. 107.
6 to 5 (Yeiter). Brast: Cartoon, 39, 15 to 1 (Neison),
second; Madden, 100, 6 to 1 (Tabor; third. Wallace 0.,
16 to 1; Mamie B. 6 to 1; Araphoc, 5 to 2; Mayor R.,
15 to 1; A. 0. H., 10 to 1 and Yocalite, 20 to 1, also ran,
Time, 1124.
Fifth Race—Four foriongs. Dars Devil, 96, 4 to 1 (J.
Moore), first; Channe, 102, 25 to 1 (Neison), second;
Despair, 10, 3 to 1 (Corbley), third. Philura, 9 to 5;
Thereas, 8 to 1; Santa Rita coil, 20 to 1; Seprano, 15 to
1; Namo, 80 to 1, also ran. Time, 0:634.
Sixth Race—Six furiongs. Henry George, 104, 6 to 1
(Johnson), won; Bine Wind, 104, 20 to 1 (Stoval), second;
Dr. Wilcox, 104, 8 to 1 (Burrell), third. Moonraker, 6 to 1; Poverty, 4 to 5; Frank L., 30 to 1 Vulpina, 8 to 1; R. K. Pox, 15 to 1, and Border Minstrel, 30
to 1, also ran. Time, 1:23.
This is the programme for Saturday:

(Johnson), won: Bine Wind, 104, 20 to 1 (Stoval), second: Dr. Wilcox, 104, 8 to 1 (Burrell), third. Monnater, of 01; Poveriy, 4 to 5; Frank L. 30 to 1 vulpina, 6 to 1; Poveriy, 4 to 5; Frank L. 30 to 1 vulpina, 6 to 1; R. Foz, 15 to 1; and Border Minstrel, 30 to 1, also ran, Time, 1:23.

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First Race—Six and a quarter furiong, Lettoon, Major Thornton, Jack Star, Wahoo, 106 each; Van Wart, Mienigan, Con Lucey, 106 each; Piedmont, Samaritan, Pestilence, Xenophon, Jamestown, John Lackland, 104 each; Moniece, 102; Nattie Howard, 101.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile; three-year-olds.

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Herndon, 110; Ell. 101; Keime, 97; War Faint, 95;
Industry, 94; Maria Stoops, Miss Ella, Goench.
Third Hace—Four and a half furiongs. Miss Sent, Elmatone, 109 each; Toung Lottery, Comrade, Morton, Apolio, Pokino, Tom Karl, Boyle Rhedes, Red Elm, Hdrs., 106; each; Fichdine, Mayor B., 102 each; Eudors, 100; Marmons, 97. 100: each; Picidine, Mayor B. 102 each; Eudora, 100; Marmont, 97.
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; handicap, Beliasriua 111; Toano, 110; Drizzle, 103; Hippona, 101; Manhansett, 109; Lonely, India Rubber, 97 each, Fifth Race—One mile, Amos Pinto, 110 each; Yernwood, Elyton, Raleigu, Dago, Silver Prince, Lotion, Peratto, 106 each; Hyaciath, John Hickey, Sir Cateaby, 102 each; Pievmar, 106; Caiantha Bl. Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile, Startle, Reyeer, Shelibark, Bolivar, Baby, Alarm Hee, Moonstone, Patrocles, Eor, 110 each; Majella, Chartrease, Maggie, Morning Glory, American Lady, Cutalong, 105 each.

Colts and Filles by Eolus and Other Great Bires at Auction.

from the well-known Ellerslie Stud, together with a small miscellaneous lot of racing stock, was sold at auction by Col. S. D. Bruce in the paddock of the Brooklyn Jockey Club yesterday before the racing began. The Ellerslie youngsters were a rather fine lot, and compstition was brisk for some of them. The star of Souci, brother to Souci and Souvenir. The colt was secured by the Walcott & Campbell Stable for \$3,300, the highest price of the sale. A summary of the sale follows:

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THE ELLERSLIE YEARLINGS.

Bay colt by Eolus-Ninon, by War Dance, Walcolt & Campbell
Bay colt by holus-Caiasb, by imp. Fhacton; P. \$1.650

J. Dwyer & Son.

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1ay only by Eolus-Countersign, by War Dance; J. Dwyer & Son Hay cold by Kolus Countersign, by War Dance; W. Garth. Black coil by Folus-Esmeraida, by Mortimer; W. L. Hamersley. Bay coil by Bolus-Sans Souci, by Bonnie Scotland: Walcott & Campbell. Bay coil by Jup, Charalus-Ada Belle, by Kolus-Joe Vendig. Bay coil by Eolus-Genera, by Springbok; Col. Rupper! Ruppert.
Chesinut coit by Charaxus-Eoles, by Eolus.
Joe Vandig.
Bay coit by Kolus-Lizzie Hastewood by Scathlock: Gideen & Daiy
Bay coit, by Eolus-Vigitene, by Vigiti W. Garth.
1,760
Bay filly by Caraxus-Clash, by Eolus; Cheisea
Stable.
Bay filly by Rolus-Lady Grace, by Rommers.
Nielo, br. f. by Folus-Nita, by Billiet, R. CamaNielo, br. f. by Folus-Nita, by Billiet, R. Camabr. f. by Folus-Nita, by Billet; B. Came-Nielia, br. f., by Folus-Nita, by Billet; R. Came-reu Brown filly by Charakus-Miss Grace, by Kolus; L. J. Rose L. J. Rose Chestiant filly by Charaxas—Ethic, by Eolus; A. Lakeland Brown filly by Charaxus—Jennie Resne, by Folus: 1. J. Rose. 1.328

Total, sixteen Ellerelie yearlings. \$19,525

Brown coll by Jim Gray-Vagelette, by Eqlus; W. M. Jones M. Jones Chestnut coll by The Jacobite—Dew Drop, by Englisher: J Ripper St. M. Deve Englisher: J Ripper St. M. Dev Ecolus; M. Ripper Prosper—Nina, by Sultan, R. Hradley G. Deve St. M. Deve S

The " Poly"-Adelphi Game.

Polysechulo Institute team will attempt to defeat the Adelphi Academy lads in a contest for blood. Last year the "Polys" dishanded before a game could be arranged with Adelphi, and the year before the team played a tie game. Before that, for several years, the "Polys" inst with defeat. New they are ready for their revenge, and they may take it to-day. Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy to Fight

New Ontrans, May 19. - As a consequence of the fight

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explain causes: We want to sell these suits: If you have any present or prospective need of a Child's Suit, you'll do well to take advantage of this opportunity.

BATTLING SPORT AT POINT BREEZE. Charlie C. Wins the 2:17 Class After a Rec

PHILADELPHIA. May 19.-The fastest race ever trotted in the month of May was seen at the Point Breeze course this afternoon. Three heats below 2:20 were reeled off in the class for 2:17 horses, and the contest between Sadle M. and Charlie C. was one that called forth cheers.

The homely mare from Chester started favorite at odds on over the mixed field of trot ters and pacers, and the handy way in which she won the first two heats in 2:18% and 2:19% brought betting to a standstill. Her victory was conceded. In the third heat Barney Demarest rallied the good gray gelding Char-

Demarest railied the good gray gelding Charlie C, with Garrisonian vigor, and, after a head to head finish all the way down the stretch, he beat the mare out by a nose in 2:17%.

The backers of Sadie M, still stuck to their choice, and she gave them a neat race for their money, but the gelding was the better conditioned of the pair, and in two magnificent finishes he beat her back in 2:21% and 2:20. Charlis C, lowered his record two seconds in this race, and proved himself one of the gamest trotters on the turf.

The other races were rather tame compared with this spirited content. Tony Klock went to the front quits handliy in the 2:27 event, the race never being in doubt after the opening heat. He started favorite at a little less than even money. The 2:25 pacing race proved another complete surprise with Emily H, a fast mare from Tennessee, the good thing that went wrong. She had the speed of a winner, but a standstill break in every heat destroyed her chance for the race. Hadley, Jr., was on his best behavior, and he won in straights when Norton set him going.

Next week the harness horses move to Belmont Park, where a good meeting is looked forward to. Summaries:

2:27 class; trotting; pure \$500, 700 Klock, cb. s. by Mambritonian, dam Lady.

Time—2:224, 2:214, 2:22.

2:25 class, pacing; purse \$600.

Hadley, Jr., b.g., by Little Dave, Jr., dam unknown (Norton).

Free Trader, b.g., by McMullen's Mohawk
(Josmarest).

Lemity Hal, b.m. (Odeil).

Emity Hal, b.m. (Odeil).

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Cedar Snag, b.g. (Clark).

Time—2:2054, 2:2844, 2:2844, 2:2844, 2:2844

2:17 class; trotting and pacing; purses \$500.

Chartie C., gr. g., by Sam Purdy—Bessie
O'Malley, by Davis's O'Malley (Demarest).

Sadie M., b. m., by Prince Orioff (McCrea). 1 1 2 2 2
David Copperfield, blk. g., pacer (Com-Nodine, b z, pacer (Davis). 5 5 5 dr.
Time—2:1734, 2:194, 2:184, 2:2134, 2:20.

Games of the Bedford School A. A. Well-contested events, marked by some very capable efforts on the part of young athletes, made the second annual field meeting of the Bedford School Athletic Association, which was contested on the grounds of the institute on Brooklyn avenue, near Herkimer

Association, which was contested on the grounds of the institute on Brooklyn arenue, near Herkimer street, Brooklyn, yesterday, very inferesting to the large number of speciators, chiedy friends and relatives of the young lada who witnessed and proceedings. The seniors captured a majority of the footon. One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap—Won by James G. Hoiden (scratch), with Henry N. Murray (5 yards) second, and Kennesin W. Estiburg (1 yard) third. Time, 114 seconds.

One-half Mile Run for Nevices, those who have never won a prize at running from scratch. Won by Harry G. Langdon, with Ferry D. Farkinson second, and tharles the second, and the second with Neben G. Hoiden, 10 seconds.

Henderson third, Time, 2 minutes 314 seconds, 10 seco dinches, was third, with an actual teap of the factors, and the factors of the factors of four, pulled on the turt, weight limited to 450 pounds, including appuratenances. The senior team, the perconnel of which was Frederich G. strowne anchor: George W. Raynolds, B. Samuel G. kane. 2. and dienry N. Murray, I, pulled the juniors over the line in a minutes steady tugging, thus winning the cup for their class for the second tear.

A. Young.—The Tenny-Salvator match was decided over the oval track at Sheepshead Bay

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The Woodport House will open May 20 to accommodate anglers on Decoration Day, opening of 12 base season.

THOS. Woodport N. J.

Schottlaender Wins and Braws. At the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday Schottlaender played two games with Commodore Max Frankel. In the first game, after a score of moves had been exchanged, it down. But owing to the fine work of the Com-

Heschall, Polo Grounds, To-day.

day. He seems to have great spots hirting with the New York official.

The annual game between the married and single men of the Rast Mide Bright Stars was played at Leo Park last Sunday morning and the single men of the Rast higher a core of 2010 c. The batteries were: Heart Rast, the "Saginaw Wonder," and James Devey for Rast, the "Saginaw Wonder," and James Devey for Rast, the "Saginaw Wonder," and Johnsy Murray for the married team. George Nieman was umpire. On Monday, June 19, at the private succursion to be held at Witzel's Grove. Point View Island, College Point, the same teams will play for a purse of \$50 offered by Lawrence E. Reeb, Frandant of the Bright Stars. by Silvetts, 1. Umpire—Ganney. Time—grad.

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Part addressed. 4: Full addressed assess on balls proved costly to-day, three of the four runs made by faitures being made by men who were sent to first ou halls. Poor base running by the Philadelphias lost them at least two runs. Attendance, 2.464. The score: Baltimore a least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs Attendance 2.664. The acoret chem at least two runs at least runs at least

Hallman. Double plays-Shindle and Reitz; Milligan THAT LAMPLIGHTER RACE.

M. F. DWYER HAS ASKED FOR AN

INVESTIGATION OF THE BROOK. LYN HANDICAP. Mr. Plerre Lorillard Dentes Statements At tributed to Him, and Pronounces the Re, port a Wholesale Lie-The Board of Control Will Hear the Case on Tuesday-Testerday's Racing Was Interesting-Equity

Class-Races for Tormentor and Sport. The racing at Gravesend yesterday was of secondary interest compared with the latest developments in the now famous race for the Brooklyn Handicap ran on Monday last, and won by Walcott & Campbell's Diable. A morning paper printed what purported to be an interview with Mr. Pierre Lorillard, owner of Lamplighter, the favorite for the race in question, in which that gentleman is made to say,

representative: John Hunter: Report Herald this day is a wholesale lie, I refused to

"I have received no word of complaint from

called upon to do so."

that Mr. Lorillard denied the affair."

President John Hunter said: "Mr. Lorillard's telegram explained the affair to my satinfaction. I believe that the race was fairly and justly run. There were horses out down simply because there was crowding at the corners. Had Mr. Lorillard been dissatisfied with the race or his jockey, he would have discharged Simms and taken his horses away from this track. I don't believe a word of the sensational story published."

would probably be held on Tuesday next.

Fred Gebhard has been drawn into the affair. The Nerdid says that he declared on the lawn before the race that he would put a swell bet out a state of the man the say of the fact that he understood I swell held to the fact that he understood I swell held the pocketed. Mr. Gebhard will undoubtedly be requested to appear before the Board of Control and asked whether he made the remark credited to him. The fact that there were differences between Mr. Lordilard and the Dwyer brothers years ago does not necessarily enter into the present trouble, and the future of the the blame rost where it may.

The lorely weather and the good card brought 7,000 persons to the track yeaterday afternoon. Six races that were most interesting were decided over a fast track, the stake feature of the afternoon, the Myrtle, for three-year-oils and upward, going to Mr. J. G. betting. Mr. Cassatt had the daughter of Bend Or and Equipoise entered to be sold for \$3,000, and when she was put up at auction Mr. T. Downing of Hoston and Gloucester ran her up to \$5,000 and took her at that figure. John Huggins, who has trained the mare for all her races and who was exceedingly fond of the state of the

Lady Rosemary and Token stopped with a suddenness that was paralyzing to their backers.

The three-year-old Sport had all the best of the weights for the third race, and he played with his opponents, making all the running and winning in a big rome. Fred Gebhard's costly geiding Canvase ran like a good horse and, outgaining that very fair performer sykeston, secured second place at comfortable odds. Mary Stone is not quite roady for a bruising race.

Fourteen maiden three-year-olds went to the post for the fifth race. Louise formerly known as Experiment, was cray at the post and helped to delay the start for twenty-live minutes. Blake, on the Blossom gelding, pulled up and spoiled what would have been a perfect start, and was promptly suspended for three days by the starter. When the flag fell Taral jumped Chorister out in front, and although hard pressed by Louise, Sayonara, the Carmen colt, and War Cry, he kept the son of Falsetto going and won a good race by two lengths. Louise, exhausted by the numerous breaks at the post, in which she several times ran a furlong, was only beaten a neck for second money by the Carmen, colt. Loug Dock closed up a lot of ground in the stretch and

Inished a fairly good fourth. The winner is owned by Mesers J. R. & F. P. Reene.

Sixteen two-year-old maidens went to the post for the last race, at five furlongs, with the Rancocas colt Curacoa favorite at 2 to 1. Hoyle & Ittlefield's Sweatment, a starter in the second race, ran so disappointingly that they resolved to try him again, and this time put the English lad, G. Edwardes, up. Gertie and Patrician were the leaders in the run around the turn and into the homestretch, where Sims, who bad worked Curacoa through on the rail, challenged the leaders. Gertie quickly had enough, and the half brother to Rirsch eventually vanquished Patrician, winning a good race. The Crossing colt was third, with Medder, who got away badly and could not get through on the turn, a close fourth. Sweetment got away hadly and was never prominent. Summaries follow:

Post Setting—Nine to Sagainst Rosa H., Ste 1 Tor-mentor, 4 to 1 Harrest, 5 to 1 The Ironmaster, 8 to 1 Bolero, 20 to 1 Bir Frederick Roberta.

A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward which did not win a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1892 or 1893; one mile and a sixteenth.

Washington Stable's ch. e. Sport, 3, by Winfred—
Sonet, 92 (Swash). Bonci, 92 (Swash)

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F. Gebiard's ch. c. Canvass, 4, 105 (Sicane)

J. H. Dyer's b. c. Sykesion, 115 (Overton)

Mary Sicone and Long Seach also ran.

Betting—Even money Stort, 3 to 1 against Mary Stone, 15 to 5 Sykesion, 5 to 1 Canvass, 25 to 1 Long Beach,

Beach.

FOURTH RACE.

The Myrile Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$200 to sailed and 100 to third; selling allowances; one allowances; one poise, 111 (simms).

J. G. Cassatt's ch. m. Equity, 5, by Bend Or—Equipoise, 111 (simms).

J. F. Dwyer's b. C. Nomad. 4, 98 (COX).

Shedheld Stable's ch. c. Merdotte, 6, 104 (Bergen).

Ronald, Lepanto, Madrid, May Win, and Gertie D. also ran.

A sweepstakes of \$15 sach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for maiden two year-elds; ave furiongs.

Ranceas Stable's ch. c. Curacoa, by imp. Topgallant—Wauculla, 110 (Simms) 12 Blemton Stable's b. e. Patrician, 110 (Hamilton) 2 Gideon & Daly's Crossfre cott, 110 (Overton) 2 Blemton Stable's b. e. Patrician, 120 (Hamilton) 2 Gideon & Daly's Crossfre cott, 120 (Overton) 3 Meddier, Hindoonere, J. F. B. Crosspatch, Gertie, Fortie, Lady Alice colk, Waif geiding, La Juive, Anglo, Sweetmast, apd Rozslind colt also ran.

Betting—Two to lagainst Coracoa, 4 to 1 Patrician, 6 to 1 Lady Alice colt, 6 to 1 Crossfree, 6 to 1 Meddier, 7 to 1 La Juive, Anglo, 5 to 1 Crosspatch, 6 to 1 Meddier, 7 to 1 La Juive, Rot Obertia, 10 to 1 Sprite, 15 to 1 Hindoomere, 15 to 1 Knalind colt, 20 to 1 Anglo, 30 to 1 J. F. B., 15 to 1 Waif geidding, 30 to 1 Sweetmast, 80 to 1 Dorian.

The Standard Stakes, with Lamplighter in seven races made up by the Brooklyn Jockey Club to-day is the Standard Stakes, offered

Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furiongs.

Kingstock 114 Sam Weller Ton Donohus 109 Onward Long Beach 107 Gold Dollar Belwood 100 Magictan Third Race—The Hudson Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; five furiongs. and \$150 to third; five furiongs.

Black Hawk. 118 St. Julien 115
Blurlingham 15 St. Maxim 15
Hailon 15 Dolly celt 115
Nomenee 115 Enfeit 115
Charles 15 Ontario 116
Charles 15 Hailowmere 115
Charles 1

Hainbow. 106

Pith Race—For three-year-olds and unward: handicap: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with
\$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to
third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Judge Morrow. 115 Russell. 115
Yorkville Bells. 114 Picknicker. 112
Hamilton. 108 G W Johnson 103
Fidelio. 100 Illume. 100
Virgis. 96

Sixth Race—Fortson.

St. Hobert. 108 Ingot.
Midnight 106 Orchis
Olivia 106 Little Nell

Summaries:

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile-tine Dime, 104
(Fisher), 7 to 2 won: Little Wille, 104 (F. Bell), 8 to 1,
second; Kalamanon, 104 (F. Bell), 8 to 1,
second; Kalamanon, 104 (F. Bell), 8 to 1,
second Frince, Regular, 104 (F. Bell), 104 (F. Bell), 105
Bernard, Prince, Regular, 104
Linque ran as named, 104
Second Race-Pice and one-helf fortones. Mabel, 86
(Taylor:, 10 to 1, won: Piccallilly, 105 (cillings), 60 to
1, second, Morgan, 120 (Hoggerth, 3 to 1, third. Time,
11334 Ansonia, McGinty, Farapet, and Pioneer ran
as named.

"Tired in the Morning."

iast night the Crescent City Company this morning ar-ranged for a fight between Jack Dempsey and Billy McLarish for 18.000 and a side but of \$1,000. The light will come off within eight wasta.

last race. He was entered at \$400, and it cost McCafferty & Wishard just \$1,005 to keep

him in their stable.

Ballinger, 104, Armstrong up. Eugene Leigh's colt was a 6 to 5 favorite over the

Ballinger. 104. Armstrong up. Eugene Leigh's coit, was a 8 to 5 favorite over the other nine starters in the four-furlong selling purse, and he won easily by two lengths from the 8 to 1 chance. Nutwood, who beat Dr. Mooney a neek. Time, 0:51%.

Out of Sight ruled the favorite at 2 to 1 in the second half of the divided six-furlong selling purse, but she was beaten half a length in a driving finish by the 12 to 1 shot, viola Bella, 10d, Armstrong up. Zoolein finishing third, lapped on the favorite. Time, 1:15%.

The six-and-a-half-furlong maiden dash, with six starters, was taken under a drive by two lengths by the 5 to 1 shot Uncle Jim, 100, piloted by Cottrell, Aeronaut, the 1 to 2 favorite, finishing second, half a length before Gilson. Time, 1:20%.

The seven-and-a-half-furlong purse had five starters, and Lucille Marinette, 10R, Madison up. at 2 to 1, led throughout, winning in a canter by three lengths from Mary Sus, Arundel finishing third, beaten a neck; Lockport, the favorite, was fourth. Time, 1:38.

The mile selling dash, with eleven starters, was won by Belfast, 8R, ridden by Macklin, at 7 to 1, from flag to finish, getting home two lengths before the 5 to 2 chance. Hedeap, who beat Lena Fry two lengths for place honors. Time, 1:44%.

Eugene Leigh sold last night to P. Tomlinson of Louisville the chestnut colt Baby Bill, 2, by imp, Great Tom, dam Cartiis, for \$3,000. He has also sold to St. Louis parties the bay two-year-old filly by Arctino,dam Annie Clara, for \$8,000. Baby Bill is a winner here, while the latter has yet to face the starter's flag.

A Big Crowd to See the Kentucky Handle cap—Rudolph Won by Two Lengths,

Louisville, May 19. - This was the last day

RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Favorites and outsiders divided the purses at Gloucester today. The summary:

First Race-Four and a half furiongs. Cloverdale, 105, 461 (Maniove, first; Deer Ledge, 108, 20 to 1 (Ilam), second; Sir William, 105, 4 to 1 (Dwysr), 4hird, Annie E., 60 to 1; Pledmont, 40 to 1: My Craft, 30 to 1; Go Lucky, 8 to 1; Sue Ryder gelding, 30 to 1; Morrissania, 20 to 1; Ned, 30 to 1; Honnie Lass, 8 to 1; La Cigale, 6 to 1; Heck, 20 to 1, and Tartar, 5 to 1, also rat. Time, 0:59M;

Second Race-Five and a half furiones. Miss Nannie, 86, 7 to 5; E. Tribe), first; Lord Auckiand, 104, 8 to 1 (Kuchen), second; Perchance, 104 (W. Morris), third, Honeymon, 40 to 1; Lismore, 6 to 1; Violet S., 10 to 1; Jim Norvell, 20 to 1, and Kingwood, 10 to 1, also ran Time, 1:30.

Third Race-Seven furiones. Annorean, 110, 8 to 1 (Tabor), first; Montague, 116, 6 to 1 (Foater), second; Tasso, 115, 7 to 2 (Dwysr), third, Iceberg, 12 to 1; Myrie R, 15 to 1; Minnesota, 30 to 1; Experience, 5 to 1; Glenail, 30 to 1; Schoolboy, 5 to 2; Gen. Gordon, 20 to 1; Con, Ilammer, 50 to 1; Katra and Lannes. 20 to

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modore. Schottlaender was only able to es-cape with a draw. Schottlaender won the second game by a brilliant somblant ba eight moves deep. The game ran as follows:

Frank White manager of Jim Butler, says that Butler will accept Jim Sullivan's challengs, provided Sullivan meant business, and would name a time of meeting to arrange a light to a fauth.